

QUARREL OVER CHILD

Mrs. Whitney Says Husband Left Child to Care of Indians at Roosevelt—Husband Says Cowboy at Bottom—Kidnapped Child a Year Ago.

Jack Whitney and his wife are about to break into court again over the custody of their child, a little girl about five or six years old, says the Phoenix Gazette. They clashed on the streets this morning and were quarreling about who should have the little one, and she threatened to have him arrested. He told her he would accompany her to the sheriff's office, and there they laid the matter before Sheriff Hayden, who referred them to Judge Phillips.

The Whitneys were in the limelight a year and a half ago, when Whitney kidnapped the little one up in Yavapai county and took her with him to Roosevelt. He was afterward located and the child was returned to Prescott, where Mrs. Whitney sued for divorce, alimony and the custody of the child. She lost the suit and Whitney took the little one to Roosevelt, where he was joined some time ago by his wife, Whitney told the story of the case this morning to Judge Phillips, in the presence of his wife, who, while making no statements for herself, denied nearly everything her husband said.

He declares that she went away for a visit to Walnut Grove about two years ago and had not been there very long when she wrote him that she would return no more. He says he went up to see about it on account of his child, and was told by his wife that she was in love with a cowboy there and just couldn't help it.

Whitney says that his child was being neglected and had not enough clothes to permit its being photographed. He took the child with him to Roosevelt, where he kept it until recently. Mrs. Whitney interposed at this juncture to state that he had the child in the custody of some Indians up there but he says it was the wife of the engineer in charge of the construction at Roosevelt and had the best of care.

About two months ago Whitney says he received a letter from his wife saying she was in Phoenix without money and clothing, and would like to see her baby. He sent her money to buy some and she went up. He advised her to clothes and come up to see the child not remain long enough to arouse the lumbering love of the child, but she wanted to stay and he paid her board there for two months. Then she wanted to come to Phoenix with the child and he permitted her to do so.

She came down and she received a telephone inquiry in a few days asking if a check drawn against him by her for \$80 would be honored. He instructed for its payment and a few days later there was another for \$100. Then he came down and found she had gone to Prescott and left the child there.

She came back yesterday and the quarrel over the custody of the child was renewed. He says he agreed to send his wife to business college and it was understood she would go, but she told him this morning she wanted to go to school in Prescott. He said no to that, as the man whom he alleges has broken up their home is there. She then said she would go to Los Angeles, and he told her that he would accompany her there and make the arrangements. To this she objected, he says.

He says he is willing to give her an education to make a living for herself, but he does not propose to leave the child with its mother. Both are consulting lawyers this afternoon.

This afternoon Mrs. Whitney gave Judge Phillips the slip and disappeared with the child. She had agreed to remain with Judge Phillips while Whitney consulted a lawyer and the judge stepped out only to find her gone when he returned. Sheriff Hayden was notified and a search was immediately instituted. Whitney will probably take the matter into the district court this afternoon and enjoin the woman from leaving with the child.

Wants Cash on Confederate Bonds

An interesting suggestion with reference to Confederate bonds is put forward in an evening paper by one who signs himself "An Unfortunate Holder." The suggestion is that the southern states shall pay something like 12 per cent of the face value of the bonds in settlement of their debt.

The writer says the bonds are held almost exclusively in Great Britain and originally were purchased to a very large extent by persons innocent of a knowledge of the origin and purpose of the securities. He thinks the people of the southern states would be glad to make reasonable payment to the holders and feels sure that they are wealthy enough to do this quite easily. His understanding, however, is that before the south could take action some legislation by congress would be necessary.

He does not state precisely what congress would have to do or not explain in what way congress stands between the south and its creditors. He simply pleads that as an act of grace congress should allow the south to do what she may feel inclined to do to settle her debt.—London dispatch to the New York Times.

Georgia Minstrels

Equipped with all the accessories of a first-class organization, the Richards & Pringle's famous Georgia Minstrels have "caught on" in the most emphatic manner. The theaters are being literally tested to their capacity nightly. Although twenty-eight years have elapsed since the company was first organized, nothing which they have offered has given such satisfaction as the program they present this season. Visitors find so much entertainment that after two and a half hours of continuous fun they are loth to go.

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A NEW ROAD FOR CLIFTON

Illinois Capitalists Will Construct Line to Mines of Sierra de Oro Company Five Miles up the Frisco River—Will Start the Coming Month.

Realizing the necessity for an outlet for the mines up the San Francisco river from Clifton, Colonel Dell M. Potter, backed by Illinois capitalists who are largely interested in that section, has incorporated a company for the purpose of building a narrow gauge road from Clifton to the property of the Sierra de Oro company, a distance of five miles. Arrangements have already been made for a connection with the A. & N. M. railroad and the right of way has been secured except across two small tracts of land in the town of Clifton.

The capital is ready at hand and the work of construction will be commenced next month. The road will be built along the west side of the river. The charter is taken out in the name of the Clifton & Northern railroad, which will be a common carrier and will therefore be the means of bringing the ores from the mines of that section of the Greenlee district to the smelting plants at Clifton.

The incorporators of the company are B. Eldridge, president of the National Sewing Machine company; F. P. Eldridge, vice president of the same company; F. Goodrich, a Chicago capitalist, and Dell M. Potter and George Reed of Clifton.

The New England tramway, which was built last year, is not a common carrier and was therefore of no benefit to the district except to the New England company.

The Clifton & Northern will, therefore, bring that part of the district in close touch with Clifton and will be the means of developing many new mines in that section.

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We've heard about Bill Bailey, Wild Bill and other chaps, Of Hello Bill and Buffalo Bill, rather famous yaps;

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He says there's lots o' sausage that's made from scraps an' meal, An' there's lots o' potted chicken that's built o' sickly veal; An' there's baric acid in th' ham we put upon the grill— An' he's goin' to have them stop it, says Pure Food Bill.

We kinder like Bill's liquor, for we know it's pretty pure, An' it won't rot our ins'ards, o' that we're certain sure; An' we kinder think Bill's fodder'll give strength to brim an' will, So we're whoopin' up th' virtues o' Pure Food Bill.

—What to Eat.

What the Stage Has Missed

Bernard Shaw—Here's Gorky, who plays fast and loose, Inviting tales of slander, And yet he's no improper Goose— He is a Propaganda. Gorky (toying with a lyddite bomb)—How do you like this trumpet? (We grow these in the Garden of Discontent.)

Shaw—What of Russia? Gorky—Russia is like heaven. There are no marriages there. Did you read how I treated New York?

Raisuli—Did you read how New York roasted you? Gorky—The New Yorkers are like ducks. They are always baying in water and quacking with loud voices. These things denote barbarism. America to me was a bitter cup.

Lipton—To me it was no cup at all. Wallace Irwin in Collier's Weekly.

Reflections of a Bachelor

Most people think they would be rich if they had been born with different colored hair.

It seems as if bathrooms would be freer if they were freed in the middle of the furnace.

A man's wife is so proud of him for having so much brains that he cannot understand her.

Riches may not bring their possessors happiness, but they seem to get along comfortably without even sympathy.

If there were marked-down bargain rates in doctor's charges, would women want the whole family sick so as to get the benefit of them?—New York Press.

Awakes in Morgue

Henry Field, a young resident of Elm street, early this morning awoke in the morgue of the city hospital. With a yell he aroused a dozing negro porter, who nearly fainted as he saw Field, his head swathed in bandages, and a loose sheet dangling from his shoulders. The negro threw open a door and permitted Field to flee from the place.

An investigation disclosed that Field was taken to the hospital late last night unconscious from a blow on the head. The porter was ordered to wheel him to a ward, after the receiving physician had given the preliminary treatment. On the way to the ward Field's motionless form was sidetracked into the dead room, where he was revived some few hours later by the cold air.—Cincinnati dispatch to the New York American.

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